

## House Acclaims C.C.F. Policies As Opposition Forces Crumble Away

**Government Upheld In Mock Parliament Held In Union Ballroom Last Night — Mr. William Irvine, M.P. Upholds Government Motion — Opposition Forces Led By Bell Of Toronto — C.C.F. Program Held In Best Economic Interests Of Canada**

BY AN overwhelming majority of hilariously jubilant supporters the policies of the C.C.F. were acclaimed as offering the greatest opportunities of benefit to the Canadian citizen at last night's special session of the Mock Parliament which is reported to have been one of the stormiest in the history of the present

Government. The motion, championed by the masterly arguments and passionate oratory of Mr. William Irvine, M.P. (Wetaskawin), was blasted inch by inch through a bedrock Opposition led by the Hon. R. A. Bell (Toronto), in a House tense with political fervour.

### Verdict Gives Debaters Win

THE McGill Debating team was adjudged victorious in its debate with the University of New Brunswick held on Tuesday night, according to the decision rendered last night by C. S. Tynedale, K.C., over station CFCF at 10:30. This was the second of a series of inter-collegiate debates broadcast to determine the intercollegiate championship.

The McGill team was represented by R. Wilson Beckett, President of the McGill Union Debating Society and Kenneth C. K. Baker, past president, while the University of New Brunswick was represented by H. Campbell Perkin and Norman M. McLeod. The subject debated was "Resolved that the pioneer woman has contributed more to the welfare of the home and community than has the modern woman." This is the second radio debate that McGill has won in the series.

### Talbot-Papineau Cup Competition Scheduled Soon

**Annual Public Speaking Contest Will Be Held Tuesday**

COMPETITION for the Talbot-Papineau Cup which is annually awarded for public speaking, will take place on Tuesday, February 13th at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building, it was announced yesterday.

The subject, which speakers must be prepared to either uphold or attack as the case may be, will be announced on Tuesday morning. This will give each speaker several hours in which to prepare both sides of the proposition.

The names of all the speakers will be placed in a hat and drawn out one at a time. The first speaker will be the last year's winner who will uphold the affirmative. His speech will be heard by the first speaker whose name is drawn from the hat. This man will give a short rebuttal, and give his address, upholding the negative. He will be heard by the second speaker whose name is drawn, who in turn will give his rebuttal and then uphold the resolution, and so on.

This annual competition is held to determine the best public speaker in the University, and the Talbot-Papineau Cup is considered as one of the most coveted trophies at McGill. The competition is open to all undergraduates, who are asked to sign their names on lists which will be posted in the Arts Building.

Previous winners of this trophy include Leon Smart, Arthur Marshall, Edmund Collard and David Lewis.

### Philosophers Meet At Tonight's Confab

TONIGHT in Strathcona Hall the Philosophical Society will convene to hear an address by Beatrice Klineberg, R.V.C. '34 entitled "The Happy Life As A Life Of Pleasure." The meeting will be held at 8:00 and it is expected that Professors Hendel and McLennan will be in attendance.

Miss Klineberg will present a brief statement and criticism of the hedonistic principle, and in the course of her paper will draw on the distinctions between pleasure and happiness. The address will be followed by the usual discussion and refreshments.

At the same time, the outgoing executive will present a slate of officers for the coming year, and elections will follow. It is hoped that all members of the Philosophical Society and all others interested in the subject will attend the meeting.

## Nominations Called For Eight Campus Executive Offices

ONCE again, as the month of March looms up in the none too distant future, nominations for the various Campus positions are called for. Elections will be held on the 8th of March for the following positions: President of the Students' Society, President of the McGill Union, Vice President of the McGill Union, Secretary of the McGill Union, President of the McGill Debating Union Society, Vice President of the McGill Debating Union Society and President of the Musical Association, also for Representative to the Athletic Board.

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society for the Position of President of the Society, 25 members for the Union House Executive Positions and 15 members for the other positions.

The nominations must be handed in to the Office of the Secretary, 690 Sherbrooke St., by 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 21st. This year the Secretary of the Union will not have living accommodation in the Union as in past years, this is owing to lack of space.

The elections will be held on March 8th in the various buildings on the Campus.

## Tickets Selling Fast For Dentists' Frolic

**Committee Reports Over 75 Have Been Already Purchased**

### DORNBERGER PLAYS

**Dance Will Be Held In Mount Royal Hotel Friday**

Encouraging news has been received from members of the dance committee of the Dentists' Ball to the effect that the sale of tickets this year has been exceptionally good, at least seventy-five having already been disposed of. However it is clearly expressed that this dance is opened to the general public, and all are invited, although it is wished that as many dental students as possible will attend. The Dental Ball will be held this Friday evening in the Mount Royal Hotel, and the special attraction, according to the committee will be the presence of Charlie Dornberger and his orchestra.

No Efforts Spared  
No efforts have been spared in an attempt to make this year's ball a huge success, and the best of the long series of Dental balls held in the past. Souvenirs, favours, and other varieties will be only a few of the many surprises to be offered. It is announced that a St. Valentine's Day touch will be added to the proceedings.

Tickets are selling at the price of five dollars a couple and may be purchased at the Union Truck Shop, from any member of the class executive, or from the Dance committee, consisting of Russ Ward, Ivan Guilboud and Phil Gilmick.

## Engineer Discusses Noted Mineral Field

A description of the much discussed Great Bear Lake mineral field will be given this afternoon by Mr. W. T. May at a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society. The talk, which will be illustrated by some reels of motion pictures will take place at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Lecture Theatre of the Mining Department.

Mr. May, who is an official of the local branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, recently made an extended survey of the newly discovered field and is in a position to describe it fully. It is understood that he will discuss several hitherto unrevealed aspects of the properties.

Mr. May has had a distinguished career as a mining engineer and is at present associated with a prominent local firm of consultants. He is well known to McGill students who anticipate an interesting talk.

All interested are invited to attend.

### JUNIOR DEBATING LEAGUE

There will be an emergency meeting of the executive of the Junior Debating League in the Union Grill Room at 12:15 today.

### GLEE CLUB

There will be a brief, final rehearsal at 7:00 this evening in the Ballroom of the Union. It is very important that everyone be present—and on time—who expects to sing at the smoker of the Engineering Institute on Friday evening.

### LOST

A green Parker fountain pen in Room 24 on Wednesday. Finder kindly return to Bill Gentlemen.

## Dr. Stanley Jones To Be Present At S.C.M. Open House

**Famed Missionary-Author Will Address Student Gathering**

### INTERNATIONAL FIGURE

**Members Advised To Obtain Tickets Before Noon Saturday**

An outstanding event of the activities of the Student Christian Movement for the year is the presence of Dr. Stanley Jones, famous Indian Missionary, at the Open House to be held this Sunday evening at nine o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Jones is on a two-day visit to Montreal in his tour of North America and has expressed a desire to meet once at least particularly with students during his very brief stay in this city.

Thus the committee in charge consider it extremely fortunate that they were able to obtain Dr. Stanley Jones to speak at this meeting at which he will speak on subjects of particular interest to the student body.

### Popularity Wide-spread

Judging from the popularity of this visitor in other cities it is anticipated that a large number will be in attendance at this meeting and so the number has had to be restricted by the issue of tickets at the nominal charge of ten cents each. These may be obtained at the office of the movement in Strathcona Hall up until Saturday noon.

The president yesterday advised all members to let their friends know of this opportunity which he considers to be one of the most outstanding in the year's program.

### International Figure

Dr. Jones is an internationally known figure and has spent many years in India as a Christian Missionary during which time he has been a constant and close friend of Mahatma Gandhi.

He is known as an author of very acceptable merit. His latest book which has had a world-wide appeal is "The Christ of Every Road." He is now an evangelist travelling over North America and has been everywhere greeted by tremendous crowds of ten, fifteen and even in one instance twenty-four thousand people at one time.

## Band Performs At Musicales Tuesday

**Will Take Part In Musical Association Concert**

The band will open the Musical Association Concert next Tuesday, Feb. 13th. The selections chosen by the band should be very good, as they have been rehearsed since last fall.

The band will hold its last rehearsal on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is essential that all members should turn out for this last practice before the concert.

Immediately after the practice the Band photograph for the Album will be taken. Bandmen must be in full uniform—white flannels, sweaters, and caps. Anyone who has not a sweater and cap, or anyone who possesses them and knows definitely that he will not be present on Saturday will please call E. C. McCoy, at M.A. 2055 as soon as possible.

## Arts '36 Competes In Speaking Today

THIS afternoon at three o'clock in Room 20 of the Arts Building there will be an elimination public speaking contest to choose class representatives for the Inter-class Debating Trophy. This contest is restricted to members of Arts '36. Each speaker will be given his topic about five minutes before he is called on to speak. Judges have not as yet been determined.

It is hoped that all members of Arts '36 will avail themselves of this opportunity to come down to speak and thus qualify as class representative. This contest is being conducted by Ted Piper, Class debating manager.

### ARTS '35

Those who wish to get their class pins can receive them from Howard Simpson at every change of lectures in the Arts Building hallway.

## What's On TODAY

3:00—Arts '36 Public Speaking Contest.  
5:00—Mining and Metallurgical Society.  
8:00—Newfoundland Club.  
8:00—Philosophical Society.

## Coward's Play Acclaimed As Sure Cure For Blues

NOEL COWARD considers "Hay Fever" his best comedy. He has said that he enjoyed writing it, producing it, and above all, seeing it acted.

That explains why the Players' Club chose this as their production, to be given at Moyse Hall, on February 16th and 17th, Friday and Saturday evenings.

One of the characters in the play, Richard Greatham, suffers from Hay Fever, and hence the title, but the play itself positively offers no cure for that dread disease. This is indeed a disappointing announcement to make to those who had anticipated some relief out of season, but Truth must be served. "Hay Fever," however, has some definite medicinal qualities. It is a sure-fire cure for that common ailment—the blues.

The play itself deals with the astonishing eccentric and unconventional Bliss family. The head of the clan, David, is a novelist, his wife is a former actress, who still aspires after her former glories; the son, Simon, is a cartoonist while the daughter has operatic aspirations. Each of them, without the knowledge of the others, invite friends to their much too small home, for the week-end. Then things begin to happen.

The dialogue is crisp and witty, and should offer a sufficient guarantee for an entertaining evening, to all those who know Coward's plays.

The part of David Bliss will be adequately filled by Fraser Gurd. This, anybody who saw his portrayal of Stodge at the Workshop plays Tuesday night, will attest. Margaret Miller, who takes the interesting part of Judith, is no stranger to Players' Club productions. As this is reported to be her last appearance in a Players' Club production, it is reasonably certain that she will give a capable characterization. The remainder of the parts have all been well casted.

With regard to tickets for this production, a new system has been adopted. No reserved seats are being sold, nor are exchange tickets in use. The members of the ticket committee are disposing of the tickets directly. In view of the special rate offered students, a large student turn-out for both nights is expected.

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## Mates Chosen For Shy Frosh At Coming Dance

**Freshman Function Will Be Held Tomorrow Evening In Union**

### TOMORROW evening the Freshmen

Classes will hold their annual dance in the Union Ball Room. Jack Bains and his orchestra have been secured for the event and all promises to go well.

The committee points out that those intending to be present should secure their tickets well in advance as they are going rapidly. This is the second time the Freshman Class has held a dance of their own; the custom was started last year and this event promises to become an annual fixture.

This year's dance promises to eclipse last season's as the three classes Arts '37, Commerce '37 and R.V.C. '37 are combining for the gala affair.

### Novelty Introduced

A novel feature is being innovated this year, an exchange bureau, where the shy or bashful soph or coed may find a partner. All those looking for partners should hand their names to one of the class officers and the committee in charge promises results.

The Union Ball Room will be tastefully decorated and arranged in cabaret style. The price of the tickets is \$1.50 per couple, this includes the price of the eats. Tickets may be obtained from the officers of the classes sponsoring the dance or at the Arts Building or Union.

The committee in charge wishes to make it clear, that while this dance is primarily for the Freshman year students from all classes will be welcome.

## Negro Tenor Sings At St. Andrew Hall

**Mr. Ernest Johnson Will Be Heard Tomorrow**

Ernest Johnson, the Negro tenor, who, since his first appearance in Montreal some few days ago, has delighted so many audiences, will sing in St. Andrews Church Hall, Westmount, on Friday, February 9th, in aid of the Theolog Undergrad Relief Committee. There will be no fixed charge for this concert but each person will have the opportunity of giving what they are able through a collection which will be taken up. Half the proceeds will go to assist the committee.

Mr. Johnson comes from Boston, where he has achieved quite a name for himself. For a number of years he studied under the great Roland Hayes, and later continued under the able tuition of Richard P. Parham.

That everybody may be sure of spending a most enjoyable musical evening is guaranteed by the fact that since his advent here Mr. Johnson has already been engaged by the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission to sing over their Transcontinental Hook-up tonight at 7:00 o'clock. Apart from this many other engagements booked for him testify to his popularity, and skill as a musical artist.

### Junior Debating League

There will be an emergency meeting of the executive of the Junior Debating League in the Union Grill Room at 12:15 today.

### R.V.C. '37

The class picture is now on view in the front hall of R.V.C. Anyone wishing to buy one should give her name to Betty Weldon today.

## Historical Problems Discussed In Form Of Impromptu Talks

**Eight Co-Eds Give Speeches At R.V.C. Historical Club**

### SUBJECTS VARIED

**Topics Range From Monroe Doctrine To Tale Of Pocahontas**

SEVEN diversified historical topics, ranging from the Monroe Doctrine to Pocahontas, were presented in the form of impromptu public speeches last night at the meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society, held at the Kappa Gamma Sorority House. The speeches given by each of the speakers, were drawn.

The first speaker was Gertrude Allen, who spoke on the subject "Did the invention of fire-arms do good or evil to medieval Europe?" She stated that on the whole the invention was of benefit to Europe. It was admitted that on religious and moral grounds improved armaments were a crime to civilization. But this was not the only point of view to be considered. These firearms proved to be one of the decisive factors in the overthrow of feudalism. The feudal lords, whose power lay in their ability to protect their vassals and serfs, were no longer able to do so effectively.

### Fire-arms Benefit

The speaker went on to say that it helped to develop the feeling of nationality, which is a necessary stage in the history of a people. In conclusion she again affirmed her fixed belief in the ultimate good of the fire-arms in Europe.

The next member to take the floor was Mary Coleman, who discussed the Monroe Doctrine. Briefly, this doctrine stated that the United States would take no part in European affairs, and also that these powers were not to interfere with any of the smaller countries of the Americas.

This declaration was by no means disinterested, for the countries whom she protected from aggression, were in reality a prey to her financiers. Furthermore, Mary Coleman stated that this doctrine was not even fair. This was the general opinion of the club.

### Effects of Education

The effect of education on present day conditions was discussed by Mary Ford. She believed that a little education was worse than none at all, although she conceded that the only hope for the future lay in the general education of the masses. She concluded by saying that a suitable system of education should be able to reform the present administration.

Janet Hamilton spoke on the question of the franchise. It should not be unlimited, for people who know nothing whatever about governmental procedure, could not take an intelligent part in the administration of the country. Moreover such people would be easily influenced by any unscrupulous politician, who had no other desire than to enrich himself at the expense of the country.

### American Revolution

"Were the colonies justified in breaking away from England in 1776?" was the subject Relief Williams drew. She did not believe that they were justified. The demands they made were unreasonable, and they refused to recognize the overtures of Great Britain. It was further pointed out that the taxes collected were spent in their protection, and that on the whole they were better treated than any other colonies.

Marjorie Smith talked about that legendary figure—the Indian girl, Pocahontas. There was much discussion about her in the attempt to separate fact from fiction, but no definite conclusion was reached.

### Crusades

The last speaker was Adeline Whitcombe, who spoke on the subject of the Crusades. Considering the matter from the point of view of their immediate objective, the Crusades were a failure. But their indirect results were far-reaching, and completely justified this vast undertaking. It was a great stimulus to trade and increased the knowledge of Europe in many fields.

At the end of the meeting refreshments were served to the members.

### Newfoundland Club

The McGill Newfoundland Club will hold a skating party tonight at the Coliseum at eight o'clock. The party will proceed to the Pit at Strathcona Hall at ten o'clock where refreshments will be served, and the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing. All Newfoundland students are expected to attend.

### ATTENTION ARTS '36

All those who handed in their names for class debating please see notice on notice board in the Arts Building.

TED PIPER,  
Debating Manager.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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## Worship

WORSHIP IS the attitude of being humble, and it presupposes some higher identity. It has become the custom of those who worship a personal identity or, in the general term, a god to preclude their having the monopoly in worship and that the humbleness found in other folk is but wonder in one of its many forms.

If there is a presupposition of something higher to which such worship is directed it must follow that that identity becomes a deity and the act of worship is the beginning of a religion. Again those who seek after a higher personage have barred others who would worship, but did not see their way in joining the sect maintained by personal religionists.

Worship if not of a personal character is generally ascribed as being pagan or heathen. Some one who has but an aspiration to accrue masses of wealth is immediately dubbed as worldly, meaning that he has no religion, but a miser has as much humility before his deity as a Christian before his god. They both worship but the one ignores the other as being outside the pale.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that worship is the act of being humble, together with the knowledge of being a part of that identity being worshipped. It is no sacrifice to say that one worships the lady of his love, for if there is love in its fullest sense the worshipper and worshipped are part and parcel of each other.

Men have worshipped rivers, and who on travelling up the mighty St. Lawrence in the fall of the year has not felt that feeling of littleness and humbleness. Yes, it is argued, anyone would feel humble before Nature for Nature is a part of God, having adopted she whom all men have worshipped through the ages and dubbed her in the conglomeration which goes to make up that "sum total of all values". But there are some who worship Nature who have no feeling towards a personal deity, and it is still worship in the fullest sense of the word.

It may be that many may see the same higher identity and yet no two of them hold the same attitude of worship towards it. Two students in a room that looks out upon the Mountain are found in strange quiet. The one feels himself nestling at the foot of a mountain surmounted upon which is the Cross. From the darkness of the city he rises above up to the whiteness of the snow, purity of love he murmurs; shrinks at the blotches of the rocks uncovered by the warmth of the sun, the Blood that was shed he sighs; hardly dares to lift his eyes to the radiant brilliancy of the Cross, if only I could be like unto He, he yearns. The other gazes at the cross and thinks "Ah, a symbol of humanity suffering for the world. Seen in its true light only by the few; set amid the beauty of the earth but apparently indifferent to it; standing high above all other things that matter; with a carpet to walk upon that is soiled by the cruelty of men, oh! when will they cease to persecute you?"

High up by the frame work of the structure an engineering student stands wondering, "When will I be able to design a masterpiece such as that?" Yes for years he has aspired to be an engineer but try as he may he can not seem to get on. Exams simply will not allow themselves to be passed and if he fails this year it will mean goodbye to any such hopes, as financial means are not forthcoming. He goes to the base of the structure and beats his hands against the steel in despair crying "Yield me the secret!" From his frenzy he sinks down despairingly, his hands all bloody; while the student in the room below crouches exhausted with chest bared and scratched, and the palms of his hands bleeding from fierce clenching.

All three have worshipped. All three have felt humble before the same edifice. All three have gained some inspiration with which they will face the morrow.

# The BOOKSHELF

## Little Man What Now?

It is several months since Putnam's first put out an English translation of Hans Fallada's "Kleiner Mann Was Nun?" However, in view of its unprecedented success on this continent, we feel that this belated review will not come entirely unwarranted. "Little Man What Now?" is an intense graphic representation of the plight of the Little Man in a Germany that is sinking lower and lower into poverty; his struggles to maintain his status in society, his loves and his hopes, and the inevitable despair and desolation that slowly reaches up to engulf him and his. Pinneberg is a young salesman who works for a grain and feed dealer. From the outset he is faced with a problem that arises out of the peculiar environment of a small town in Northern Germany. He is in love, and simultaneously involved in a family way with a fine young girl of his own class. But at the same time his employer and his employer's wife are cunningly working to involve him in a matrimonial net with their ugly and ill-tempered daughter, who has already overstepped the usual marital age of small-town girls.

When the news of Pinneberg's marriage to Bunny leaks out, the young man's job is already slipping out of his grasp. The Pinnebergs go to Berlin, temporarily to live with Pinneberg's mother, who is a rather interesting demi-mondaine, and Pinneberg secures a position in Mendel's, a large Jewish department store, through the influence of a friend of his mother.

From here on Fallada devotes himself partially to the gradual decadence of an ambitious young man; the gradual lack of confidence under the eternal dread of ruin and defeat. The tragic canvas is given a yet more sombre hue, by the inevitableness of the outcome; the final defeat. The end comes, with the brave young couple socially defeated, yet the indomitable spirit of the woman Bunny—who is a real contribution to literature—still undefeated spiritually.

Little Man What Now will give you a keener insight into the social implications of the German political situation; in a smaller sense it is an indication of the growing race prejudices and the inevitable rise of the Nazis under the growing political disintegration. There is a fine scene of a family divided among each other by political parties and beliefs. Later on Mendel's becomes a personification of Jewish oppression of the working man.

Little Man What Now is a powerful book, and a masterful study in Defeat. Whether you can enjoy it or not, you will be profoundly moved.

E. C.

## Marginalia

Mr. Stephen Leacock, we are told by an impeccable authority, will be known to posterity not as a humorist, but as a commentator upon and a critic of Charles Dickens. There can be no doubt that the latest work of our indigenous writer is a masterly discussion and a fascinating piece of criticism. The author of "My Discovery of England" is well suited to deal with the author of "Pickwick Papers"—and if we may draw a conclusion from Mr. Leacock, Dickens also knew something about principles of economy.

Past admirers of Mr. Leacock may not agree that his critical achievements should be placed above his creative. Posterity, however, has ever a tendency to egotism, and usually neglects previous writings that smack of their era and none other. This, we believe, is a characteristic of Leacockian humour. It has wit and significance amid all its slapstick, but it is nearly always dependent upon the details of our decades.

Not that Mr. Leacock will ride to immortality on Dickens' back. Too much has been written about the latter for an inferior disquisition to be long remembered. If "Charles Dickens" the book, is read by our grandchildren—or your grandchildren—it will be read because of its intrinsic worth.

And the "it" refers only to the existence of the grandchildren.

A. D. T.

## Detours To Parnassus

### Recall

Across the wastes you called  
To me, "with tulips fluting," as you named it,  
And did not know that I had travelled far  
In those few steps—  
Just half across the room  
To droop my cheek against a tulip-cup—  
Six rosy-feathered shells against my cheek.

And all of wonder yet unnamed was mine—  
The still sharp beauty of a morning hush;  
Children at noon-tide play; the soft brush-brush  
Of homeward wings o'er weary meadows slipping;  
The half-encircled moon-ring that I loved,  
First my loves; the faint but friendly smell  
Of bunchy clover-heads among the grasses;  
And purple stroking winds;

You could not know  
That I had found all those old loves of mine  
In that poor tired room among the tulips,  
And gone a thousand miles to find the hill  
Where God has hooked his tiny woven cottage,  
To hide him from the frenzy of his garden,  
Winds having scoffed too long, far winds of blowing.

You called me back to take a cynic's portion  
In small discussions of a paltry God,  
Not knowing, had you called an instant later,  
I should have looked up from my "tulip-fluting,"  
Wise as your God, all knowing, all concealing.

J. M.

## The Graduate

### Sterilization: For The Fit And The Unfit

THE QUESTION of sterilization has been a much-debated one, and one upon which it seemed

scarcely possible to express an original idea. But very recently there appeared in a local paper the undoubtedly novel suggestion that there be sterilization—not of the unfit, nor even of the fit—but of the very fit. Naturally one's first reaction is to laugh and put the whole thing down as a witty estimate of a much overworked subject. But reading further one encounters 'the greater menace to civilization is the man who is just a little smarter than the rest.' If seriously offered, and it is difficult to believe that it is, this opinion is of vital significance, for whether it appears now or later it is an inevitable consequence of the march of that offensive and boorish institution, democracy.

The average man, with his dull faculties, herd instincts, and distrust of ideas, has in the course of his rise to power committed countless offenses against decency. His moral code, and the laws which support it, are irrevocably set against freedom of thought and action, and against the right of an individual to live as such. The man who wishes to do as he pleases insofar as it affects only himself, him he has goaded and fettered in his submission—in which case he calls him a good citizen and praises God, or into rebellion—in which case he calls him a criminal and curses the devil.

And now by all that's holy, he proposes to sterilize him. In other words to prevent the propagation of all that is brilliant, of all that is unusual, and so unsafe; substitute comfort and security for truth and beauty.

It may end in this way, but it is difficult to believe that the impetus for the movement is to come from sources of what is known as higher education. Remembering the undoubted capacity of newspapers for misinterpretation, one must treat the suggestion as a joke. There is, of course, an alternative; it may arise from an instinct for self-preservation. But this is unthinkable.

## O Woman, Woman!

By Student

JANET hurled a glance down the beach. It struck sharply against the back of Don's neck. He wriggled as delicately as one who is balancing a blonde on the portion of one's anatomy which does the wriggling can wriggle. The blonde aforesaid had eyes like a dissipated cod, but otherwise she measured up to specifications. Don was attempting to indulge in the spice of life, namely variety. Janet was supposed to be conscientiously sunning most of herself about two and a half bays away. But she wasn't. And Don knew it. There is one time when a man can sense the presence of someone without the sense of sight, and that is when that someone is his wife. Add to this a particularly Harlowish blonde, and you get a curious sensation down the spine, as if someone had slipped a good, fresh trout down your neck. Don was now wrestling with the trout.

Janet did a "come hither thou" with her left shoulder, and subsided. Don laid the blonde carefully on the beach, and came. Janet marched him up to the cottage. She entered, he followed, and connected with an ash tray, and several cushions. "You shouldn't play with those things," she stated firmly. "Just try and remove your body from this miserable spot." Exit Janet. Alone, she sniffed a bit, and looked longingly at Don's picture. She surveyed herself in the mirror, and satisfied herself that she outpointed the blonde in all but that contour, but then people usually looked at the front of you anyway. She moved over to the window, and spied the blonde. And Don.

Then Janet went into action. She scouted up and down the beach until she found a nice dead fish, one that could walk almost as well as she. This she buried carefully, and after warning a stray spaniel or two that the fish was copyright, marked the spot and left, satisfied.

When Don finally obeyed the instinct of all man and delivered himself with a hungry look about six p.m. Janet was dressed fit to kill. Don was just fit to kill in her estimation, and Janet was, a conscientious girl. Don lifted his snout, and scented. Then he made a dead point toward the table. Janet shook her head.

"For once we're going to sample the cuisine of the hotel. And not alone. I'm not putting up with you all night. Two others. A man I met at Roger's. And your going to chaperone his sister. And for your own sake behave yourself."

"I'll bet she looks like Mae West gone wrong!" Janet took command of the situation, at the hotel, in her inimitable way, and presented Don to his morning blonde. She took the brother, and Don took a headache.

Three days later, Janet put the finishing touches on the affair by arranging a foursome to the dance at the hotel. By this time, Don had his doubts, and was feeling distinctly nervous. It was a shame to let so much of Nature's art go unenjoyed.

Don was dancing with his blonde, making a fair stab at it. Janet passed him, and slipped something into his pocket. He mentally cursed all women for not having pockets of their own. When the dance was concluded, the blonde passed a threat about needing some air in the worst way. Don murmured an agreement, and did have a faint suspicion that the blonde's perfume was not all it should be. They dribbled down to the lake, more or less preoccupied. They stood for a while in the romantic stillness. The moon was out, shining a soft glow, the stars were twinkling, and it was quiet. Don drew nearer to the girl and broke the stillness.

"Don't you think the lake smells tonight?" he whispered.

"Decidedly!" That concluded the light chatter. They moved off to a bench, and sat down. Don couldn't seem to get anywhere. He couldn't even breathe comfortably. He was annoyed. Suddenly the blonde arose.

"Goodnight!" she said. Don dodged the icicles and shrugged. He put his hand in his pocket, and drew out the fish.

Janet blocked the way to the room which had

the doubtful honor of containing Don's bathing suit.

"Sorry?" she demanded, keeping her distance.

"I'll darn your socks, honey, anything!"

So Don was ploughing the lake at midnight. Janet popped in and kissed him.

"No blondes!" he declared solemnly.

## Correspondence

### He Can't Take It!

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

In the city of Montreal there is a by-law, forbidding shop-keepers from soliciting people passing up and down the thoroughfares. Something of this nature should be done, here, at McGill University. At certain times of the year when that illustrious organization, known as the Players Club is about to present one of its productions it is almost impossible to pass through the doors of the Arts building without being accosted by some female, who insists that you buy a ticket for the production. This would not be so bad if after one refused she desisted, but she seems to make it a point never to remember having asked you before and so the solicitation goes on day after day to the great annoyance of many students. I am sure that were the executive of the Players Club to clearly understand what kind of adverse publicity this creates, they would on their initiative cease using this means of selling tickets.

Most of the student body already know the merits of the Players Club and I am sure that if they have any intention of seeing "Hay Fever," they will do so of their own free will and not because some one has attempted to sell them a ticket by solicitous methods. Therefore it is up to the Players Club to recognize that they are only doing themselves harm. Let us hope that they will take the necessary steps to remedy this.

Thanking you, Sir, for your very valuable space.

I am, One who has bought a ticket without soliciting.

MAURICE H. KATZ.

JOHN GOSS AND HIS  
LONDON SINGERS

(Sunday, February 11th—10.00 p.m.)

Sea shanties, sung by the sailors aboard the old-time sailing vessels, will be an important part of the program to be broadcast by John Goss and his London Singers from CROFT over the Canadian Radio Commission national network on Sunday, February 11th, at 10.00 p.m.

These famous vocal artists and purveyors of quaint English music, including rounds, catches and canons, folk songs and shanties, will broadcast for the Commission during their visit to Toronto in connection with their annual tour of the United States and Canada, where, after four years they are nearly as well known as they have been in Europe for the past ten years.

To the gems of their classic repertory they add the rollicking songs of the sea and the merry rounds of old England, providing a program to charm and amuse. For this reason it is to be expected that the London Singers program will be a highly popular feature with Commission audience who will now hear, "What shall we do with the Drunken Sailor," "Billy Boy" and other memorable shanties on the same program with such gentle lyrics as Grieg's "Ich legte mich am Abend," and Schumann's "Die Rose stand im Thau."

## AN APPRECIATION OF MR. ERNEST JOHNSTON

By Rev. R. Dewitt Scott of St. Luke's  
United Church

I am confident that I am expressing the conviction of all present when I say we have been exceedingly fortunate this evening to have heard Mr. Johnston. Some of us who are but beginners in the matter of music realize how real and great is the place of music in life. There is indeed a ministry of music which we are just beginning to understand and appreciate. Tonight, both our understanding and appreciation have been quickened as we have listened to the splendid renderings of all these numbers. Indeed we have been inspired and will tell our friends of this event.

One wonders if it might not be possible for us, under the guidance of some such competent and trained leader as Mr. Johnston to learn a little of that music which we are more and more recognizing as the particular contribution of one group in our society. While we enjoyed each number, I feel sure that I am right when I say we especially enjoyed those numbers characteristic of the culture and genius of Mr. Johnston's race. These songs are the authentic expressions of a people capable of deep and real feelings, and this evening we have heard that note, and are conscious of its value.

In conclusion I want to express our appreciation of the fine taste and feeling with which Mr. Johnston rendered all his numbers.

## REVUE

### CHORUS

Watch this column for the time and place of the rehearsals tomorrow and Saturday.  
A list of the regular and "Spare"

girls for each number is posted in the Revue Office. Everyone should take a look at this list before tomorrow to find out which numbers they are in.

### SINGERS

Tryouts for solo singers, male and female, will be held in the Union Grill Room this afternoon from 4:30 to six o'clock. Bring your own music.

### GENERAL

It is advisable for all those interested in Revue work to watch this box, which appears daily on page 4, as announcements will be made from time to time affecting different committees.

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## Musical Association

# CONCERT

MOYSE HALL

## Tuesday, Feb. 13th.

GUEST ARTIST

## Mary Helen Weeks

# HARPIST

Graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

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## PRICE 25¢



# Redmen Win Seventeenth Game, Defeating Lafontaine 7-1

## Farquharson, Farmer Take Lead In Scoring

**McLernon Scores In Senior Debut — Maurice Powers Holds Blue Team To Single Tally With Fine Display — Lafontaine Goaler Injured By Flying Puck — Shaughnessy Gets Goal And Two Assists**

KENNY FARMER and Hughie Farquharson found the going very much to their liking last night, as did most of the other Redmen as they hung up a 7-1 victory over Lafontaine, thus marking their nineteenth game without defeat and their seventeenth victory of the season. Farmer annexed major honours for the evening with two goals and one assist while "Farque" netted two goals for his efforts. When the battle was over they found themselves running neck and neck in the race for Group honours, with twenty-two points apiece.

### Maurice Powers in Action

Maurice Powers returned to the arena after a lengthy absence and for fifty-eight minutes it looked as if the lanky veteran would celebrate his return with a shutout but Fate decreed otherwise and Maurice had to be content with holding the Blues to a single tally. He turned in one of his old time games between the posts, much to the delight of the McGill supporters who braved the cold weather to watch their favorites in action, diving and tumbling about in the goal mouth with great abandon and a great deal more accuracy to keep out the Lafontaine snipers.

The win put an end to Lafontaine's hopes of them making the play-offs though Royals stopped Verdun up short in their bid for third place, handing them a 6-2 beating in doing so. The ex-Wheelers clinched second place for themselves with their win as Canadiens have only one more game to play. Verdun still retain a slight chance of catching Canadiens which their meeting on Sunday will, in all probability settle definitely.

### "Shag" Gets Three Points

Bobby Bell's super-smooth aggregation put on a polished display, at times making their opponents look like inexperienced kids. The passing attack waged without cessation and it kept the Lafontaine defence in a befuddled state all night. Five of McGill's goals came from assists while Farmer and Farquharson each slipped through for unassisted tallies in the middle session. Frank Shaughnessy clinaxed an evening of hard and effective work with a last period goal and assist, after being credited with the assist on Nels Crutchfield's first period counter, boosting his total to ten points.

Jimmy Muir met with a rousing reception from the McGill sharpshooters when he took up his post in the Lafontaine net. He spent the night dodging a hail of rubber that never once let up, until finally, with less than two minutes left to play in the last period he suffered a nasty gash over the eye, stopping the puck just above his right optic. He was forced to retire for the night and the game was called at that point. Muir played a stellar game in spite of the fact that he was beaten seven times in all. Playing behind a weak rear-guard he staged a brilliant display to keep the score down. Time and again he was forced to dive into a maze of skates and sticks to save his mates from a worse defeat.

### "Crutchy" Scores First

After playing all over the Blues right from the start the Redmen took the lead shortly after the three minute mark had been passed when Nelson Crutchfield converted Frank Shaughnessy's rebound, after having made the play for "Shag's" shot. They failed to notch any further tallies up in the initial frame, though they outplayed Omer de Bonville's gang by a wide margin.

Penalties livened things up considerably as McGill were at times playing two men short. Never a team to lie back under such conditions they opened up still further to give the spectators their money's worth.

### "Farque," Farmer Score Three

Farmer and Farquharson staged their big push in the second period. "Farque" stepped through alone right at the start to commence things, pulling Muir out of position to score and then several minutes later taking Farmer's pass practically in the goal mouth to tally once again. Farmer registered a solo counter shortly after to put his team four up.

Jean Paul Elie made a bid for fame with a sparkling series of efforts to beat Muir but he failed to do so and two penalties in quick succession hampered his style.

### McLernon Scores Final Goal

After making things miserable generally all night for Muir, Shaughnessy finally connected, his shot being deflected into the cage from O'Connell's stick. Farmer, just to make sure that Farque didn't get more than his share, added another point to his total right away weaving in with Melklejohn and Robertson getting assists on his goal. Bob McLernon, captain and right winger of the juniors made an auspicious debut in senior company with a sparkling goal. Taking Shaughnessy's pass on the fly he cut right in on top of Muir and laced a low shot into the corner for McGill's seventh and last goal. The tally was one of the nicest of the evening, the pass being

## Two New Foilsmen Represent McGill At Coming Assault

**Herbert Wiggers Best In Last Night's Elimination Bouts**

### EXPERT SWORDSMEN

COACH GUSTAVE RAIMONDI'S musketeers put on as keen an exhibition of foil play as was ever seen around McGill, last night, in staging their elimination series to determine the personnel of the fencing unit to bear the Martlet in the Queen City next week end. Perennial Herbert Wiggers was outstanding and emerged from the fray without a single loss being chalked up against him. George Van Reet was runner-up to Herb and William Chapman, former Harvard folsman, followed Van Reet. Raimbault de Montigny's form left little to be desired, and he followed Chapman in the lists. The first three men, Wiggers, Van Reet, and Chapman, will compose the 1934 edition of the fencing unit, displacing Moll, who did not turn out and de Montigny.

Wiggers' long lunge could hardly be copied with, but he was under the disadvantage of facing south paws in all three of his most dangerous opponents. He found the going hardest against Van Reet who, in fact, scored several hits on him. Chapman's ruffling tactics were unsuccessful against Wiggers only because of the champion's adroit defensive parries "en Quati".

### Close Bout

The bouts between Van Reet and Chapman were very close, the scoring being pretty evenly divided. The former emerged victor over the latter in the last bout of the night, an exciting affair that had to go to eight hits, 5-3 being the final count. Van Reet saw action at Mount St. Louis under George Blau's tutelage. Chapman's technique was cultivated at long length under Coach Peroy of Harvard. The three musketeers are confident of being able to handle anything the Blueboys and the Tricolour can give.

De Montigny, Fabbro, Budden, Stapleton and Hendrick followed the leaders in that order. Fabbro put up a good fight all along and his bout with de Montigny was close, the latter winning by two points only. Budden and Stapleton, newcomers to the game this year, have shown that they have acquired more than a basic knowledge of the attacks and parries of foil play. Hendrick's exhibition was satisfactory, considering that the amount of time he has spent on his practices this year has been somewhat limited owing to pressure of studies.

Judges for the evening were: H. Henneman, T. Barry, C. Otis and B. Picharsky. The referee was George Tully.

Wiggers, Van Reet, Chapman and Fabbro have entered the provincial meet to take place at the Y.M.H.A. Salle D'Armes this evening. Wiggers, defending champion, is out to retain

## Seen From The Press Box

MCGILL made certain of their seventeenth win. Once they found a way past Muir they kept using it, getting three goals in each of the second and third periods. Bob McLernon notched a pretty one on Frank Shaughnessy's pass late in the final session. Bobby Bell has had great success with his juniors and intermediates as both Fred Wigle and McLernon have played well in the senior ranks.

JIMMY MUIR suffered a bad cut that finished him for the night after he had put up a great fight against overwhelming opposition. Three stitches were required to close the wound.

JEAN LOUIS BOURCIER notched a single tally against Royals to bring his total to twenty. With Roger Gaudette idle Bourcier caught up with the French ace but Hughie Farquharson and Kenny Farmer moved a good two points up on both. Frank Shaughnessy didn't do too badly, getting three points in all.

FRANK SHAUGHNESSY SR. was on hand along with Major Forbes. "Shag" hopes for a big year with the footballers next fall, although he is busily engaged in getting his Royals ready for their jaunt to Florida for the spring training season, just now.

## Players' Club

### Executive

The Executive will meet on Friday at 2 p.m.

### Properties

Today: 7 p.m. Connie Brown. Friday: 4 p.m. Connie Brown. Saturday: 1:30 p.m. Charlotte Bowman.

### Managers

There will be a meeting for all managers today at five. This means T. Drummond, M. Roth, J. Dobson, G. Russell, H. Pope, L. MacGregor, A. Weldon, H. Perelmutter, T. Montgomery, N. Lytle.

### Scenery

There will be work for all girls who wish to paint scenery today in the attic at 2 p.m.

### Tickets

Arthur Weldon will be in the club-room from 10 till 11 and from 2 till 3 to give out and exchange tickets for "Hay Fever".

### FOUND

An R.V.C. Athletic Association book of coupons. Owner should apply to the Porter's Office R.V.C.

his title, and some keen bouts should be seen. The McGill fencers will line up with the best in the province, Manager Rivard still has a few tickets to get rid of, and these may be obtained from him.

## Co-Ed Puckchasers Meet Queen's Team In Exhibition Game

**Babs Goulding At Centre — Janet Clouston In Nets**

### PLAY TOMORROW

CO-ED HOCKEY comes into its own tomorrow when McGill's fair puckchasers hie to the Limestone City to engage the Levana outfit of Queen's. Tutored by Ken Farmer, the female Martlet-bearers have been showing a keen and rushing brand of hockey in their practices at the Mount Royal Arena. Four teams were formed at the beginning of the season, and the cream of the teams was selected to represent McGill at Queen's. Coach Farmer reports the co-eds to be in fine form for the game tomorrow.

Jean Buchanan and Edith Walbridge will line up on the blue line and they have proven a smart pair of guards. In practice sessions they have been able to cope with most everything that came their way, and have shown themselves to be really capable defencemen. Reliable Babs Goulding will be the spearhead of the Red attack, holding down centre position. Her deceptive stickhandling and deadly marksmanship should mean much in determining the result of the game one way or the other. Flanking Babs on left wing will be Ruth Russell and the forward line will be completed by Ruth Schoneby, a threatening trio, this Russell-Goulding-Schoneby line, rivaling the goal getting propensities of the Farmer-Farquharson-Robertson line. Janet Clouston will do the Holly Muir in the nets and Cary Horner, Marge McCuag and Bev. Hughes will fill in adequately, when needed.

The strength of the Levana outfit is unknown, but the Gu Broth men have taken them in hand with good effect. In a previous encounter played two years ago, McGill succumbed to their speedy clip by 3 goals to 2. The local co-eds are out to avenge this defeat and can be depended upon to give a smart account of themselves.

## SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8:30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

### CLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Friday: 3-4—Comm. vs. Theol. 5-6—Arts 1 vs. winner Com. 4—Eng. 1 6-7—Law vs. winner Com. 3—Com. 1

Monday: 4-5—Arts vs. winner Com.—Theol. Teams are requested to each provide a referee.

### ROWING CLUB

Training will be renewed for all oarsmen today, and will continue

## Commerce Juniors Win In Hockey, 4-3

**Loftus And Findlay Star In Overtime Game**

YESTERDAY afternoon the Campus rink was the scene of the first overtime struggle in inter-class hockey this season. Comm. III eventually managed to defeat Comm. I by the close score of 4-3 after three goals had been scored in the overtime. Law defeated Arts IV by default and the game between Eng. I and Comm. IV was postponed. Both the Lawyers and the Arts seniors were out of the running in their group.

The game between the two Commerce teams was one of the best seen this year and there was very little to choose between them. The brand of hockey served up was much better than usual, the work of the goalies, was exceptionally good especially in the first half when they both stopped everything that came their way. By the end of the regular time the score was 2-2, and in the five minutes overtime three more were added to make the final score 4-3.

### Findlay and Loftus

The scorers for the winners were Findlay two and the Brodie brothers, A. B. and A. M. each one, while for the losers Loftus with two and Craig with one kept the freshman team in the limelight. Markham was remarkable in the nets for the juniors and was ably supported by Brodie A. B. and Gordon on the defense. Findlay was the best forward on the ice and he was well assisted in his efforts by Dodson and Brodie A. M. Johnson in goals and Loftus at centre were the best for the losers. All the men on both teams, however, gave all they had and we are sure they went home tired but contented.

Comm. III (4)	Comm. I (3)
Markham.....Goal	Johnson.....Goal
Brodie A. B.....Defence	Deakin.....Defence
Gordon.....Defence	Warden.....Defence
Findlay.....Centre	Loftus.....Centre
Dodson.....Forwards	Craig.....Forwards
Brodie A. M.....".....Stovel	Brodie J.....Subs.
Brown.....".....Gardner	Brown.....".....Brown
".....".....Laroux	

every day at the Field House from the hours of three to six. Any new men interested are invited to turn up.



Today: 5:00 p.m.—Rethinking Missions, Mrs. Brooks. —Canada and World Peace, L. G. Reynolds, Strathcona Hall.

This will be the organization meeting of a new study group based on the study outline suggested by the League of Nations Society of Canada for this year. There will be room for a few more members in this group, so that people interested in this study will be welcome to attend this meeting.

Tomorrow: 2:00 p.m.—Records of the Life of Jesus, M. G. Brooks. 3:00 —Records of the Life of Jesus, M. E. Blinsmore. 4:30 —Professor Gordon's group will meet as usual.

**CABINET ATTENTION**  
The Cabinet will meet on Monday at one o'clock to bring in their financial reports.

### MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society will be held on Monday, February 12, at 8:15 p.m., in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

Program:  
1—Business meeting.  
2—Speaker: Dr. A. D. Campbell, "The Genesis of Gynaecology."  
3—Case report.  
4—Refreshments.

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## MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st.

After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. Matthews,  
Registrar.



# Blood Transfusions As New Source Of Students' Revenue

Madison, Wis.—Several hundred university students are considerably aided in keeping their school budgets above the danger mark by giving blood transfusions, revealed Dr. W. E. Bayley of the Wisconsin General Hospital.

A careful choice of donors is made the doctor stated, although no physical examination is required and only those of good health are accepted on the waiting list of donors. Only men are allowed to give transfusions. For men recover their blood loss more quickly than women, their veins being ordinarily more accessible. Then, too, they are less emotionally upset from the transfusion.

During the school year there are a surplus number of willing students to offer their blood, but during the summer vacation months it is often necessary to advertise for donors, Dr. Bayley said.

The Wasserman test is given every three months to the donors in order to check up on venereal diseases. Aside from acute infectious diseases, no other illnesses such as hay fever and the like are transmitted. The hemoglobin content of the donor's blood determines its use for transfusions in order to guard against anemia.

Since there is a relation between the blood volume of donors, blood is divided into four groupings and the blood of the donor must correspond to that of the patient to whom it is to be administered. Individuals whose blood is rated in the first group are quite rare while the blood placed in the second and fourth groups are the most frequent. The fourth blood group is called the universal class since it can be used in place of the other three groups when necessary.

A donor is not used more than once every two months except in a case of emergency. Generally he can recover his lost blood within 48 hours. Professional donors have been known to give blood transfusions repeatedly until they themselves suffer from anemia. A maximum amount of 500 cubic centimeters is extracted ordinarily for which the donor receives \$25.

Transfusions are required for various cases of illness, the most frequent being anemia. Hemorrhages and abnormal bleeding are other cases where the transfusion of blood is necessary. Many times blood is given to a patient to build up resistance in aiding his fight against infection.

There are several methods for conveying the blood from the donor to the patient. In one method the entire quantity of blood is given directly from the donor to the patient through a Percy tube lined with paraffin. This prevents the blood from touching the glass which is covered at the top with oil thus preventing the contact with the air. The blood can also be transmitted by multiple syringes in which the blood is given in small doses by quick injections.

These forms are called transmitting the whole blood. The second method used by adding sodium citrate to prevent clotting. This solution can when stored in a cold place keep the blood in a condition to be used for months.

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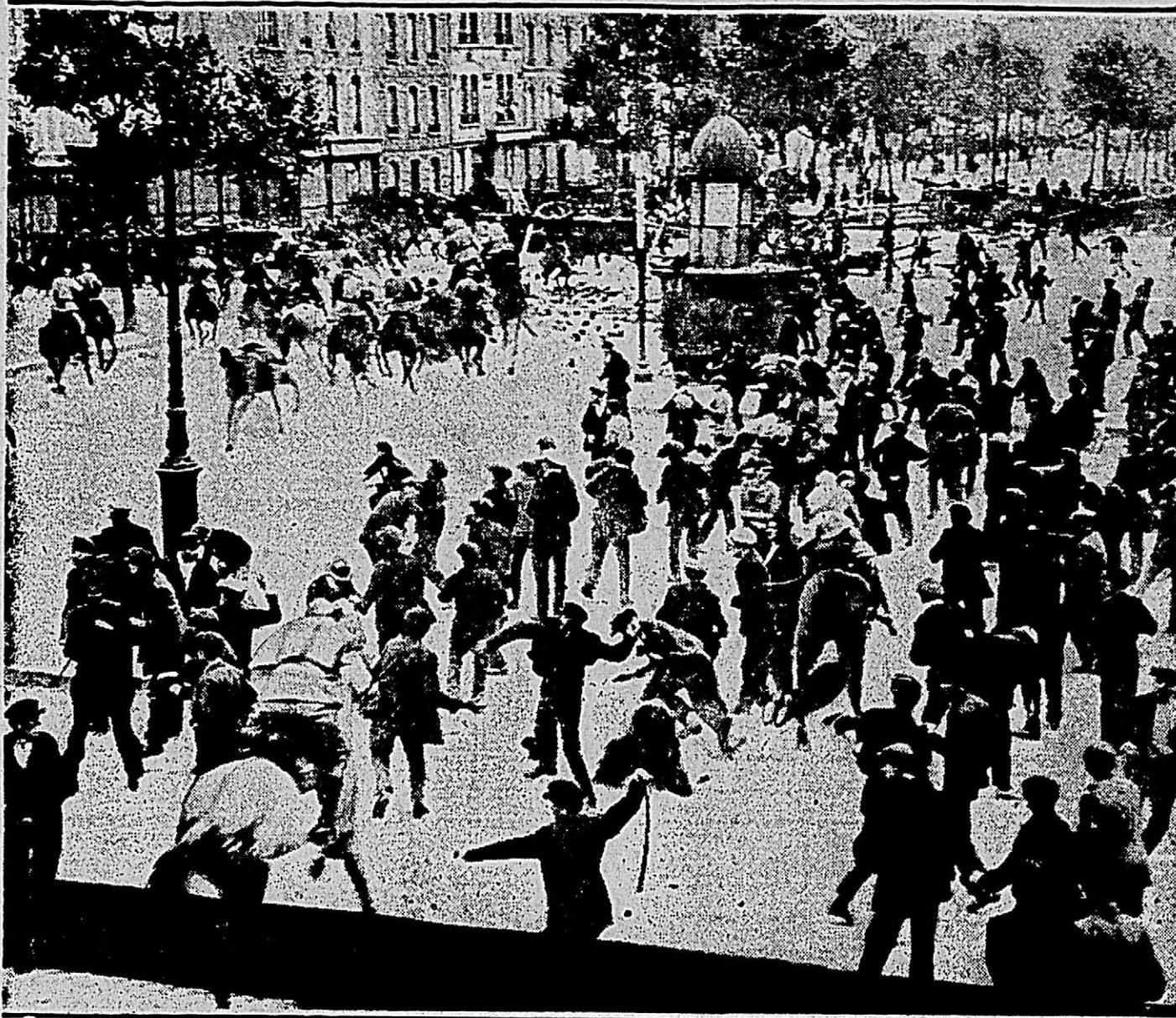
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# As French Mob's Fury Was Unleashed



## LEADING N. H. L. SCORERS

Player	G.	A.	P.	Pen.
Conacher, Toronto	25	15	40	20
Primeau, Toronto	10	24	34	6
Jackson, Toronto	15	12	27	38
Jolas, Canadiens	15	10	25	23
E. Roche, Ottawa	10	12	22	16
Smith, Montreal	10	11	21	38
Kaminsky, Ottawa	6	14	20	10
Claude, Toronto	4	16	20	50
Northcott, Montreal	11	8	19	23
Shannon, Ottawa	8	11	19	12
Cotton, Toronto	8	11	19	21
E. Burke, Americans	13	5	18	22
Robinson, Montreal	8	10	18	8
Humes, Americans	6	12	18	9
Blair, Toronto	11	6	17	26
D. Roche, Ottawa	11	5	16	18
Day, Toronto	7	9	16	22
McVeigh, Americans	8	7	15	2
Laroche, Canadiens	8	7	15	23
Doraty, Toronto	8	7	15	6
Trotter, Montreal	6	9	15	41
H. Kilrea, Toronto	9	5	14	4
Blanco, Montreal	9	5	13	2
Finigan, Ottawa	7	7	14	8
Sands, Toronto	8	6	14	2
Gagnon, Canadiens	6	8	14	9
Voss, Ottawa	5	9	14	6
Hove, Ottawa	9	4	13	14
Ward, Montreal	6	5	13	31
Riley, Canadiens	4	9	13	2
Levinson, Toronto	4	9	13	28
Thoms, Toronto	3	10	13	15
Martin, Americans	6	6	13	20
Touhey, Ottawa	5	3	11	9
Klein, Americans	6	5	11	18
Horne, Toronto	6	5	11	115

## AMERICAN DIVISION

Player	G.	A.	P.	Pen.
Boucher, Rangers	10	24	34	7
Dillon, Rangers	6	20	26	8
F. Cook, Rangers	14	10	24	24
Stewart, Boston	13	11	24	48
W. Cook, Rangers	12	11	23	15
Thompson, Chicago	11	11	22	15
Barry, Boston	12	9	21	10
Auric, Detroit	11	9	20	31
Gottselig, Chicago	10	10	20	2
Welland, Detroit	7	13	20	2
Spryell, Detroit	13	6	19	8
Carson, Detroit	9	8	17	26
Goodfellow, Detroit	7	10	17	30
Rommes, Chicago	5	12	17	4
Murdoch, Rangers	12	4	16	14
Lewis, Detroit	8	8	16	13
Lamb, Boston	6	9	15	35
Keeling, Rangers	12	2	14	14
Conacher, Chicago	6	7	13	53
Beattie, Boston	6	7	13	22
Oliver, Boston	5	7	12	2
Pettinger, Detroit	2	10	12	4
Emma, Detroit	5	6	13	39
Clapper, Boston	5	6	11	4
Wiseman, Detroit	3	8	11	11
E. Siebert, Rangers	7	3	10	33
Cook, Chicago	4	6	10	6
Couture, Chicago	5	4	9	12
March, Chicago	4	5	9	20
Ripley, Boston	4	4	8	12
A. Smith, Boston	3	5	8	29
Gracie, Boston	2	6	8	16
Asmundson, Rangers	2	3	7	6
Lewick, Chicago	1	6	7	14
Chapman, Boston	3	2	5	6
Sheppard, Boston	2	5	4	4
Johnson, Rangers	1	4	5	58

Maddened mobs surged through the streets of Paris again today, a much more severe continuation of the rioting that has shaken the capital of France for the past two weeks.

In the upper photograph one of the earlier riots is shown, with the outraged citizens fighting police on foot and on horseback. Below is the historic Place de la Concorde, where Marie Antoinette paid with her life for the sins of the Bourbon royalty, as the gendarmes prepare to repulse the anticipated riots.

## NOTICES

PLEASE  
Will the boxer who took a MacDonald's man's bath robe from the bouts on Saturday night please hand the article to the boxing manager.

## Hockey Results

**SENIOR C.A.H.A.**  
At Forum—McGill 7, Lafontaine 1  
At Forum—Royals 6, Verdun 2  
**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**  
At Arena—Martin-Paquette 6, Eddy-Dr-Dr-Self 1 (Martin-Paquette to play Peace Office two out of three game series for title)  
**MONTREAL SCHOOLS**  
Western Division  
At Forum—Montreal High 4, West Hill 2  
Intermediate  
At Loyola Stadium—West Hill 2, Strathcona 1  
Junior  
At Coliseum—Lower Canada 3, Montreal West 3  
**EASTERN DIVISION**  
Senior  
At Mount Royal Arena—Catholic High 0, St. Michael's 0  
Intermediate  
At St. Lambert—Lachine High 1, St. Lambert 1  
**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
At Windsor—Windsor 3, Cleveland 0  
**CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia Arrows 4, Quebec Beavers 2  
At Boston—Boston Cubs 5, New Haven Eagles 3  
**SENIOR UPPER OTTAWA VALLEY LEAGUE**  
Renfrew 6, Carleton Place 4  
Perth 5, Cobden 2  
Almonte 3, Arnprior 1  
**MARITIMES**  
Senior Big Four  
At Halifax—Halifax Wolverines 4, Moncton Hawks 2  
At Saint John—Saint John Beavers 0, Charlottetown Abbots 0 (over-Valley League)  
Middleton 5, Annapolis 3  
Acadia University 7, Windsor 10  
King's County League  
Berwick 6, Kentville 3  
A.P.C. League  
Antigonish 5, St. Francis Xavier University 1  
**UNION LEAGUE ASSOCIATION**  
Senior "B"  
Galt 4, Brantford 4  
Harriston 5, Arthur 4  
Kingston 8, R.M.C. 6  
Clinton 7, Mitchell 1  
Colonial 6, Broughdale 1 (Colonial round 10-3)  
St. Catharines 1, Dunville 0  
Midland 3, Colborne 2  
Junior  
Peterboro 3, Bowmanville 7  
Owen Sound 9, Chesley 0 (Owen Sound wins round 14-0)  
Milton 9, Fergus 9, University of Guelph 9 (St. Michael's win group title 19-5)  
**AT EXHIBITION**  
At Milton—Quakers 6, Garry 4

## Good Pals



A Young Olive Picker and His Donkey.

Prepare yourself for a rousing time,  
Leave all your cares at home  
Up at 'em boys, come join the crowd,  
Mabel can't dance alone.  
Be certain that she's free that night,  
Ere some one else do call  
Remember there's nothing better to do  
So come to the Plumbers' Ball.  
Be sure you don't forget the date,  
Acoming Tuesday night.  
Lectures do not exist next day,  
Let's go, you'll be all right.

## PLUMBERS' BALL

TICKETS \$4.00  
WINDSOR HOTEL TUESDAY, FEB. 13

## COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 9—Dental Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 9—Freshman Dance—(Arts & Com.)—McGill Union.
- " 9—Basketball—Western at McGill.
- " 13—Concert of Musical Association—Moyses Hall.
- " 13—Plumbers' Ball—Windsor Hotel.
- " 14—Basketball—University of Vermont at McGill.
- " 16—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.
- " 24—Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet at McGill.
- " 28—Debating Union Society—Prize Night—McGill Union.
- Mar. 3—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.
- " 8—Election Day.
- " 14—Puerto Rico vs. McGill—Intelcol. Debate—McGill Union.
- " 14—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 15—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 16—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 22—Semi-annual Meeting—Women's Union and Women's Athletic Association.

## Noel Coward's Brilliant Comedy Hit

# HAY FEVER

— DON'T MISS IT! —

Fri. & Sat.  
Feb. 16 & 17

Presentation  
of  
McGill Players'  
Club

MOYSE  
HALL

Special Student Rate — 75¢

Get your tickets from a member  
of the ticket committee